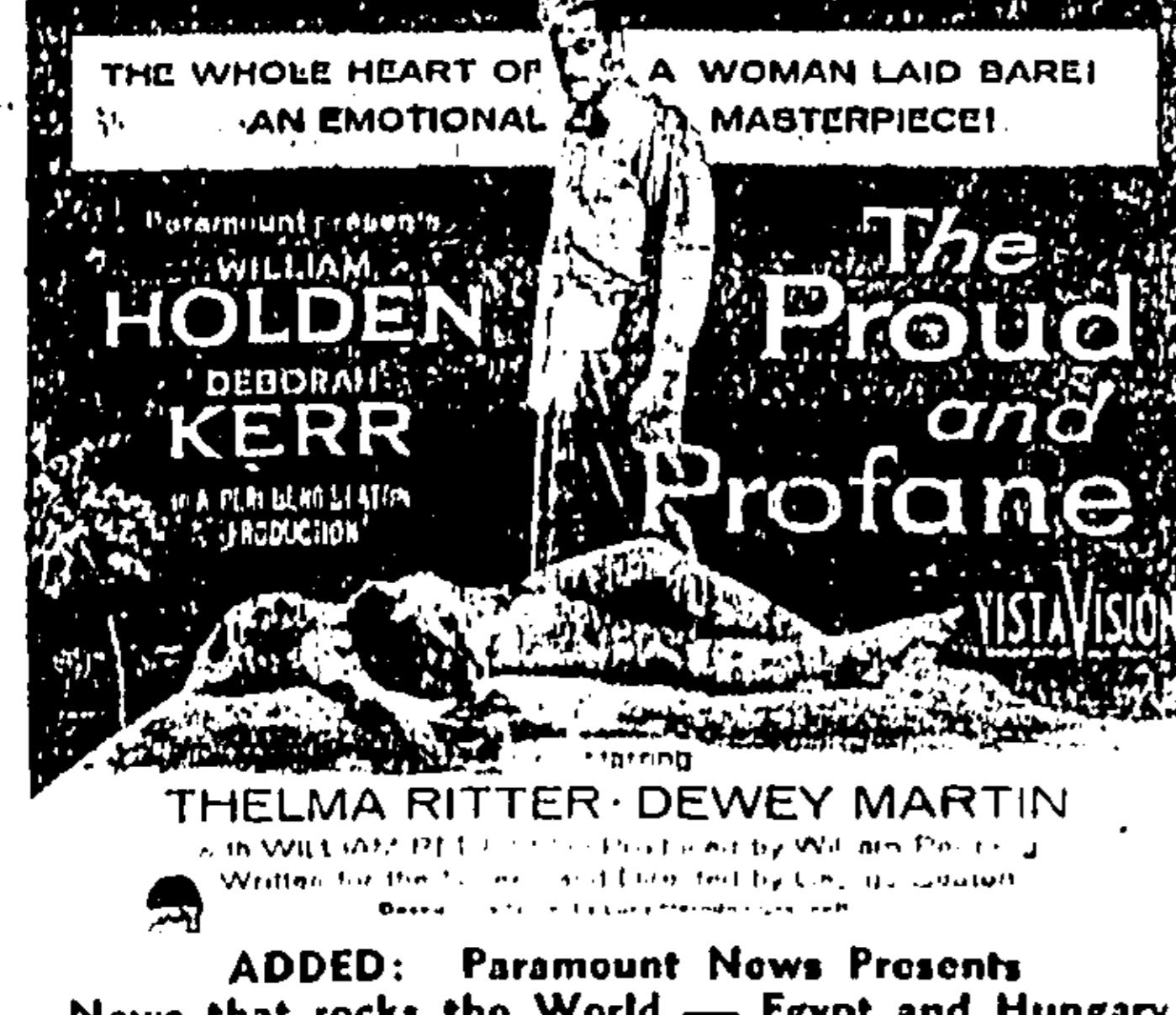


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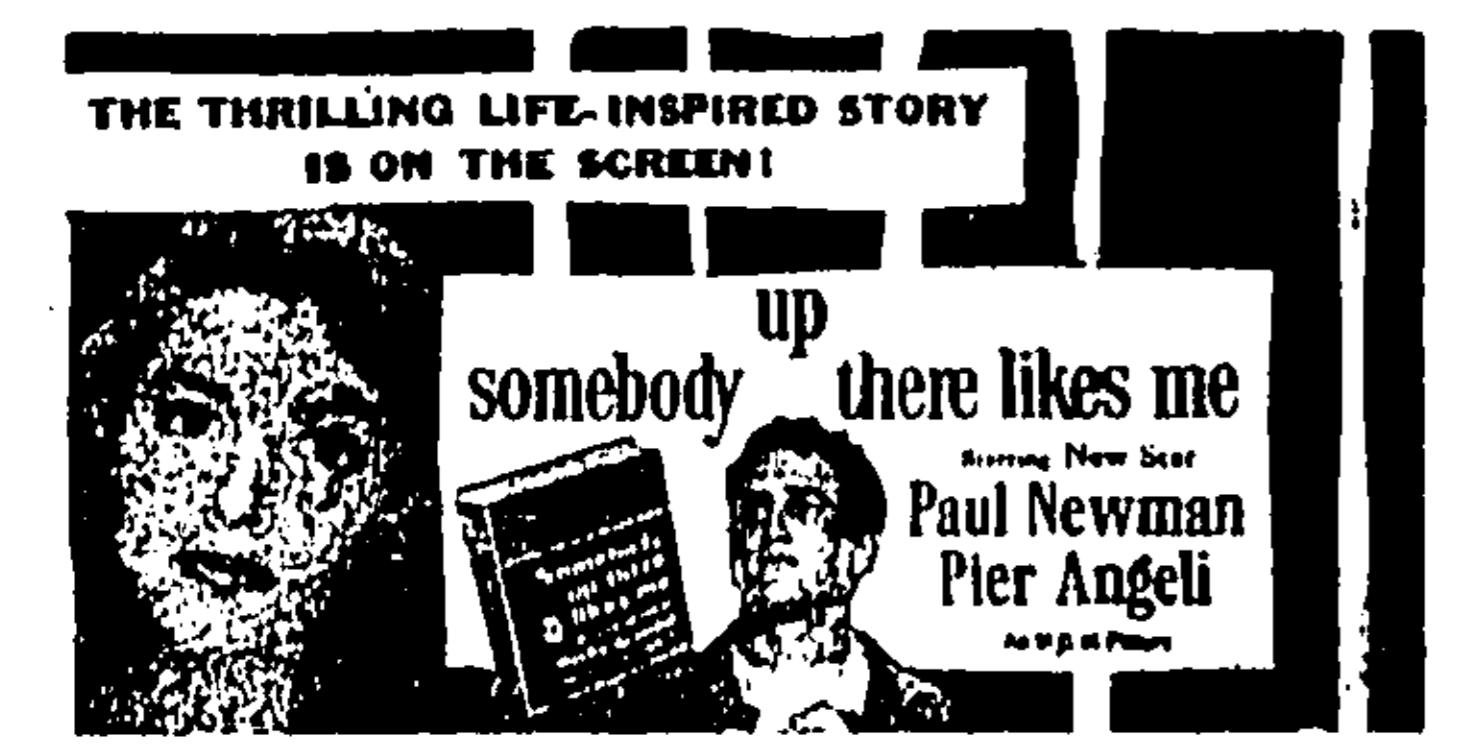
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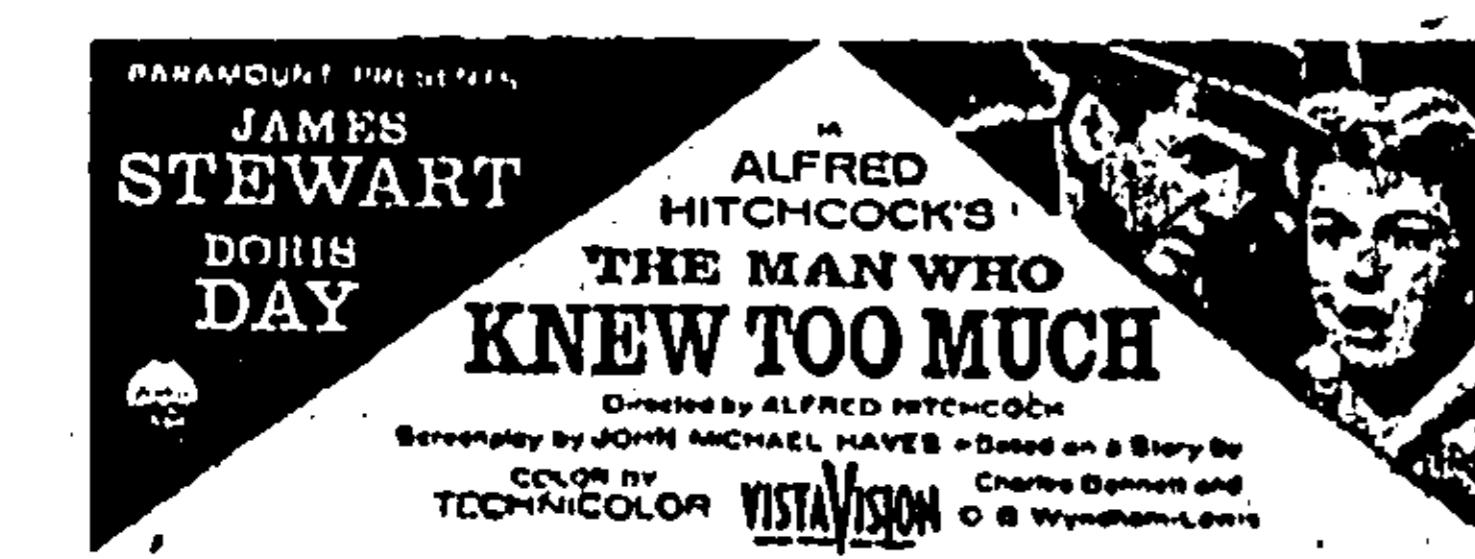
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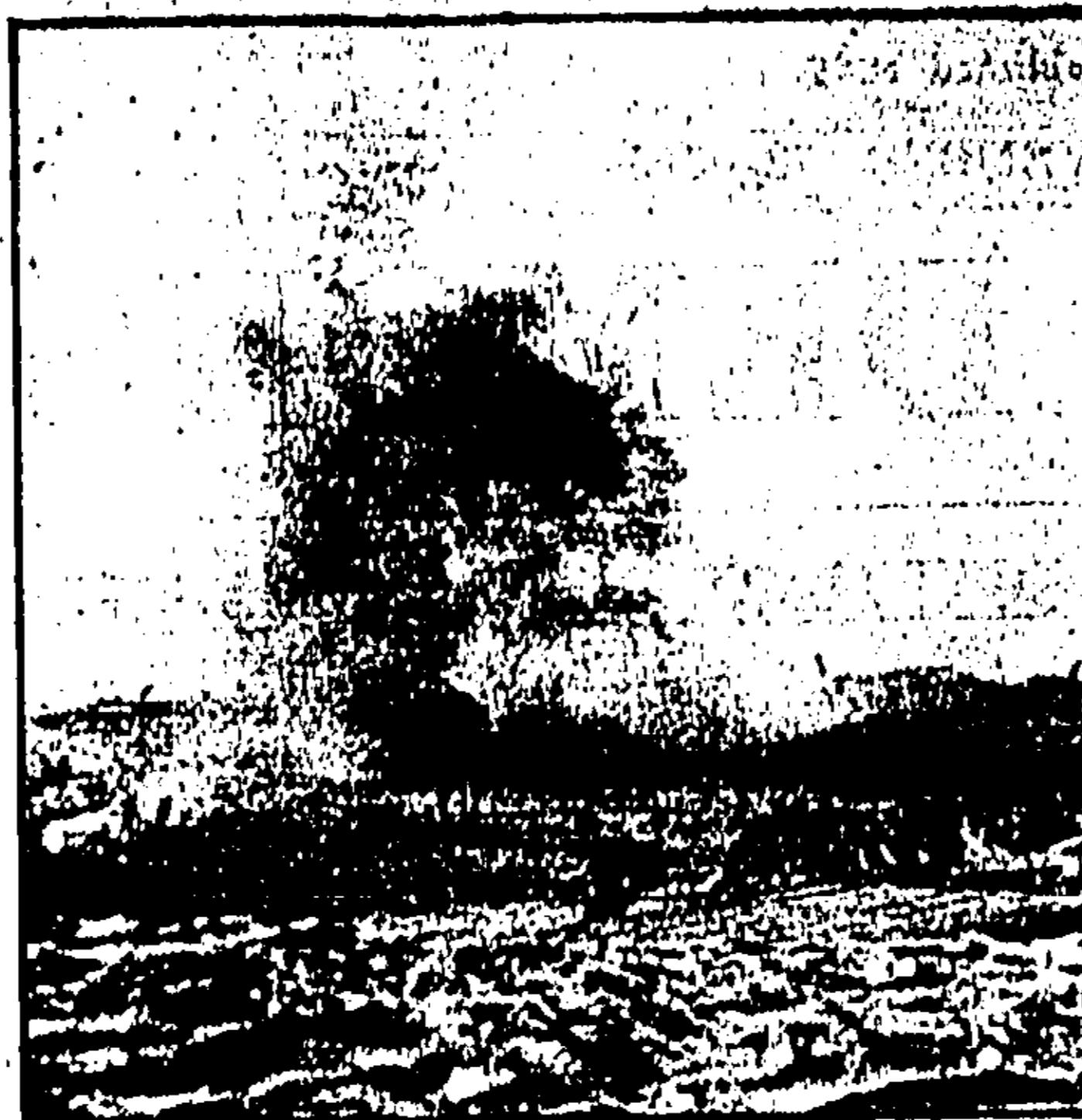
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Fernando LAMAS in
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Gaza Falls To Israel



Israeli troops moving in on Gaza, which the Egyptians surrendered only a few minutes after this picture was taken. — Central Press Photo.

LABOUR RIFT
OVER
EDEN'S ACTION

London, Nov. 11. Cleavages in British Labour Party feeling over the action against Suez were apparent tonight following statements made by four MPs — three in London and one, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, in Sydney.

According to a Reuter message from Sydney, Mr Shinwell, a former Defence Minister, said Franco-British intervention in the Middle East was "unjustable."

Mr Shinwell, 72, who arrived in Sydney with the Marquess of Lansdowne on a visit arranged by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, said British intervention was inevitable "first of all because of the tension in the Middle East which could easily have led to a serious war between Israel and the Arab states" and secondly, "because of the re-stance of the United Nations to implement its decisions in respect of the Middle East."

But 11 London Labour MPs tonight continued to attack the Government for its military intervention in the Middle East.

Eden 'Might Go'

Mr Gordon Walker, a former Labour Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, said that the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, "might go to save the Commonwealth."

"We cannot rock the links of Commonwealth under a Prime Minister who has sent a shudder of abhorrence through the Commonwealth. The Prime Minister now stands personally in the way of the national interest," he said.

Another Labour MP, Mr K. Zilliacus, also called on Sir Anthony Eden to resign because his status "in the eyes of the world and of most of his country-men, is that of a defeated aggressor."

Mr Arthur Palmer, Labour member for Cleveland, Yorkshire, said the Government had failed to achieve by its military actions in Egypt any of its original objectives.

"Most serious of all, we have given Soviet Russia—which constitutes the greatest single threat to the liberty of free men—a foothold in the Arab world from which she will not be easily shaken," he declared. — China Mail Special and Reuters.

Britain and France in Egypt, as much as Russia in Hungary, had unlawfully put forces into another nation's territory, he said.

The withdrawal of Anglo-French forces from Egypt would be a triumph for United Nations principles, Dr. Evans added. "We must stick by those principles—that is Labour's policy." — Reuters.

Dr. H. V. Evans, Federal Opposition Leader, said in a broadcast today he believed Australia should contribute to the United Nations force being sent to Egypt.

Britain and France in

Egypt, as much as Russia in Hungary, had unlawfully put forces into another nation's territory, he said.

The withdrawal of Anglo-

French forces from Egypt

would be a triumph for United Nations principles, Dr. Evans added. "We must stick by those principles—that is Labour's policy." — Reuters.

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end Take 2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish

Headache

Do not wait patiently for

your suffering to end Take

2 tablets of CAFASPIN

dissolved in half a glass of

water, and headache will

soon vanish

CAFASPIN

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THAT YOU GONE

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SELWYN LOYD LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

To Attend UN Assembly Meetings

London, Nov. 11. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, left by air tonight for New York to attend the meetings of the United Nations General Assembly.

Before leaving London airport Mr Lloyd told reporters: "On the Hungarian question we hope that the result of the meetings will be that the Soviet troops will withdraw from Hungary in accordance with the resolution passed by the United Nations."

Speaking of the Middle East, Mr Lloyd said he hoped an international force would be constituted quickly for the area so that British and French troops could be withdrawn.

"The sooner we can hand over the better—providing it is an effective force," he added.

Permanent Force Needed

Mr Lloyd said he sincerely hoped that a permanent force under the United Nations would be set up as a result of what had happened in the Middle East.

He added: "I know we have come to differences of opinion with many members of the United Nations, but I believe the results will show how necessary it is, if it is to be effective, to have some permanent body able to take action, and I think that will contribute to the peace of the world."

Mr Lloyd added: "I think the action we have taken in the Middle East, misunderstood and misrepresented by many, in the long run will be of benefit to the point of view of establishing the rule of law in the world." — Reuter.

Crews Ordered To Quit Stranded Ships

Orto, Nov. 11. Norway will protest against an Egyptian order to the crews of two Norwegian ships bottled up in the Suez Canal to leave their vessels, shipping spokesman said today.

The crews of the 17,500-ton Eli Knutson and the 12,580-ton Hektoria have been sent to Cairo, where they are being looked after by the Norwegian Legation, the company spokesman said.

The statement said the party, which was understood to have included the British Ambassador to Cairo, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, and about 250 British and Australian nationals, arrived at Suez on the frontier by train.

The party however was "detained overnight by the Egyptian authorities and no contact with them was permitted. The delay was probably caused by the Egyptian authorities' wish to check all views, since the party included British Cypriots, Maltese and French," the statement said.

The statement said the party was expected to be flown by chartered aircraft to Paris and London within the next 24 hours. — France-Press.

CEYLON PM ON 'OUR AIM'

New Delhi, Nov. 11. The Ceylon Premier, Sir Solomon Bandaranaike, said today "the Asian countries constitute a third force which is trying to establish a bridge between the rightist and leftist blocs".

Speaking before the Indian Council of World Affairs, the Premier declared that Asian countries had a double problem to solve: First, to transform themselves from colonial societies into free societies, and second, to place themselves between the East and the West.

Mr Bandaranaike said he was in favour of setting up a United Nations international police force to fight aggression wherever it occurred.

He described the British attack on Egypt as an "aberration", and stressed that any decision to leave or stay in the British Commonwealth should be made on the basis of fundamental questions: failing these isolated facts. — France-Press.

In a letter informing the Working Committee of the West Pakistan Awami League (the Premier's Party) of the postponement of its convention, Mr. Subrahmanyam said: "The international situation in relation particularly to the Middle East makes it imperative that I should go to Bagdad, Ankara and Saudi Arabia."

Official sources said the Premier was due to return about November 22. He returned yesterday from the Teheran conference of the four Muslim leaders of the United Pact.

London, Nov. 11. Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London, today returned from a month's leave a week earlier because of the International situation.

She arrived at London last

Wednesday after a month's

leave in India.

— London Daily

Telegraph

Yugoslav-Red Bloc Gap Widening

UN POLICE FORCE DELAYED HOXA DEPLORES DEVIATION FROM RUSSIA

Cairo, Nov. 11.
The first contingents of the United Nations International Police Force are due here on Tuesday morning, but up to noon today the airline ferrying the troops had not secured landing permits.

A representative of Swissair, the line which will airlift the men from the staging area near Naples, where they gathered this weekend, disclosed this here today.

About 150 men from Denmark, Norway, and Colombia are due in Egypt as the advance guard of the international force set up by the United Nations to keep the peace in the Middle East.

Egypt has agreed in principle that the force should be stationed on her territory, but today was still studying the proposed duties and origin of the troops concerned, informed sources said.

FIVE POINTS

Egyptian leaders insist there will be a big political battle on their hands with the impending arrival of the force.

Diplomatic observers said that President Nasser, in negotiations with Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary-General, is insisting on these conditions:

- 1. The quick effective withdrawal of Anglo-French troops from the Port Said area.
- 2. The withdrawal of British forces from the Sinai Peninsula to behind the Egyptian-Israel armistice line of 1948.

- 3. The Suez Canal to be operated by Egypt.
- 4. Egypt will not allow the clearance and repair of the canal until the last foreign soldier has left Egyptian soil.

- 5. After securing the complete withdrawal of Anglo-French troops the international police force must be moved from the Suez Canal to the Egyptian-Israel frontier.

There was a busy round of diplomatic talks in Cairo during the week-end.

Mr Raymond Hare, the American Ambassador, and Mr Eugene Kastlev, the Soviet Ambassador, were frequent callers on President Nasser and Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister.

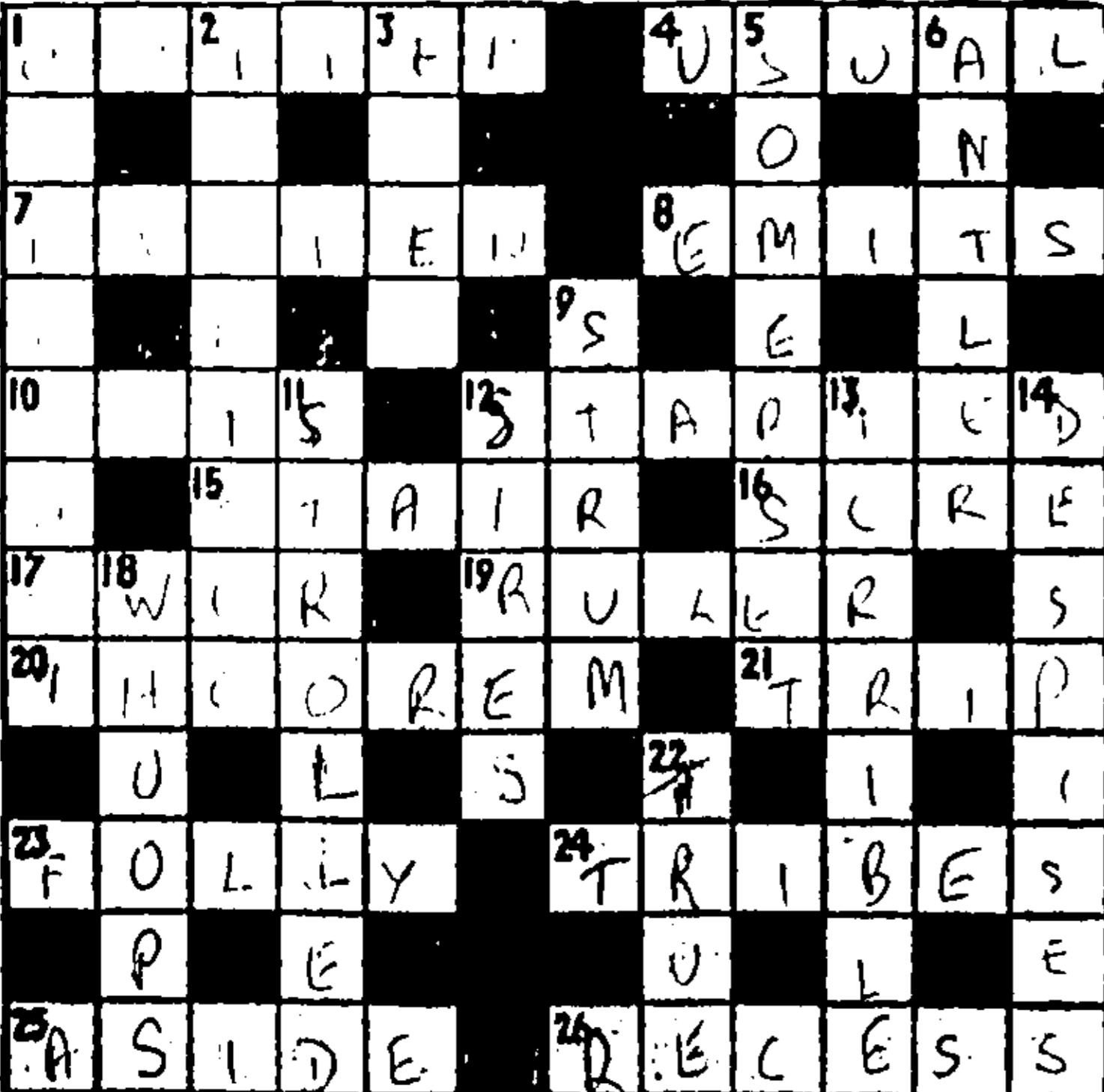
NOT DISCLOSED

Details of the talks were not disclosed, but observers believe they concerned the withdrawal of Anglo-French and Israeli forces and the duties of the international force.

Egyptian newspapers today gave banner headlines to Russian warning yesterday that "we would allow Soviet soldiers to join the Egyptian forces if Britain and France did not withdraw."

Newspapers also published front-page reports of the arrival of the international force in Egypt within 48 hours. China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Metal (6).
- 4 Common (5). —
- 7 Rouse (6).
- 8 How times have changed (8).
- 10 Flag (4).
- 12 Begun (7).
- 13 Step (5).
- 16 Withered (4).
- 17 Pitcher (4).
- 19 Governor (5).
- 20 Proposition (7).
- 21 Excursion (4).
- 22 Foolishness (6).
- 23 Communities (6).
- 24 Apart (5).
- 25 Nook (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Metal (6), 4 Common (5), 7 Rouse (6), 8 How times have changed (8), 10 Flag (4), 12 Begun (7), 13 Step (5), 16 Withered (4), 17 Pitcher (4), 19 Governor (5), 20 Proposition (7), 21 Excursion (4), 22 Foolishness (6), 23 Communities (6), 24 Apart (5), 25 Nook (6). Down: 1 Wind instrument (8), 2 Strict Jew (8), 3 Weapon of the people (4), 5 English county (8), 6 Horn (6), 9 Play noisily (8), 11 Walked casually (8), 12 Ancestors (5), 13 Dir (8), 14 Scorns (8), 15 Fair (6), 16 Skirt (6), 17 Wink (6), 18 Wink (6), 19 Ruler (8), 20 Core (6), 21 Tribe (8), 22 Solitary (6), 23 Folly (6), 24 Upland (6), 25 Side (6).

More Women Than Men in America

Washington, Nov. 11.
The Census Bureau reported today that women outnumber men in the US by the greatest margin ever — 1.4 million.

The turning point came in 1950 when 800,000 more women were counted than men. Since then the gap has widened, primarily because of a higher average death rate among men and the decline in what was once predominantly male immigration.

The report estimated that on July 1, there were 84,730,000 women and 83,355,000 men in the United States.

The report showed that an upward trend in the median age of Americans was reversed between the last census in 1950 and last July 1.

The Yugoslav reply that these changes are only attempts to hide the real causes of the present crisis in Central and Eastern Europe. The Yugoslavs point to the numerous warnings they gave during recent months.

The Yugoslav charged that the partisans of Stalinism, the supporters of a bygone policy, were really responsible for the events in Hungary, which nearly occurred in Poland too. If the Communist governments had been democratised more rapidly, there would have been no such trouble.

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Child With Half a Heart

It was the slowness of the de-Stalinisation which led to the Hungarian insurrection, the Yugoslavs maintained.

In stopping the irreversible process of liberalisation, the Stalinists and the timorous are preparing difficult days for other Communists countries, the Yugoslavs charged.—France-Presse.

NO RUSSIAN ARMS FOR JORDAN

Amman, Nov. 11.

Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, responded by telephone to a request by "freedom fighters" holding out in the general post office for his blessing before they died.

They telephoned the American Legation, where the Cardinal was given asylum, last Sunday.

The Cardinal, who lives and sleeps in the private office normally used by Mr Thomas Wallis, the Legation Minister, celebrated Mass three days ago for the handful of legation employees and American correspondents.

Representatives

Today he called Ilona Nyiles, United Press correspondent, and her two daughters Julia and Katherine, and blessed them as representatives of the displaced Hungarian women and children.

Shortly before he sought sanctuary last Sunday, the Cardinal told reporters that Hungary could expect only "greater oppression" if the United Nations do not say us.

"Far quicker and more effective steps are needed. A man who is drowning needs no messages," he said.

He added: "What we need is that the Secretary-General of the United Nations comes to Budapest today and not tomorrow. There has been much too much voting and oratory. What we need is action now."

"The Russians have disregarded the United Nations. Every shot they have fired has been aimed at the United Nations."

Nor could there be any general settlement until after the United Nations police force had completed its mission in Egypt and withdrawn, the paper said.

Meanwhile, the independent daily Fuladust said Jordan had no right to object to US President Eisenhower's message to Ben Gurion regarding a Mid-east peace settlement.

But the paper re-emphasised that no settlement could be accepted by the Arab states that took into account recent occupations of Arab territories.

Nor could there be any general settlement until after the United Nations police force had completed its mission in Egypt and withdrawn, the paper said.

The statements were in answer to reports of an influx of Russian arms into the Arab Midwest.

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British Ambassador Charles Duke will leave Amman tomorrow for his new post in Morocco.—United Press.

Priority Given To Hungarians

Canberra, Nov. 11.

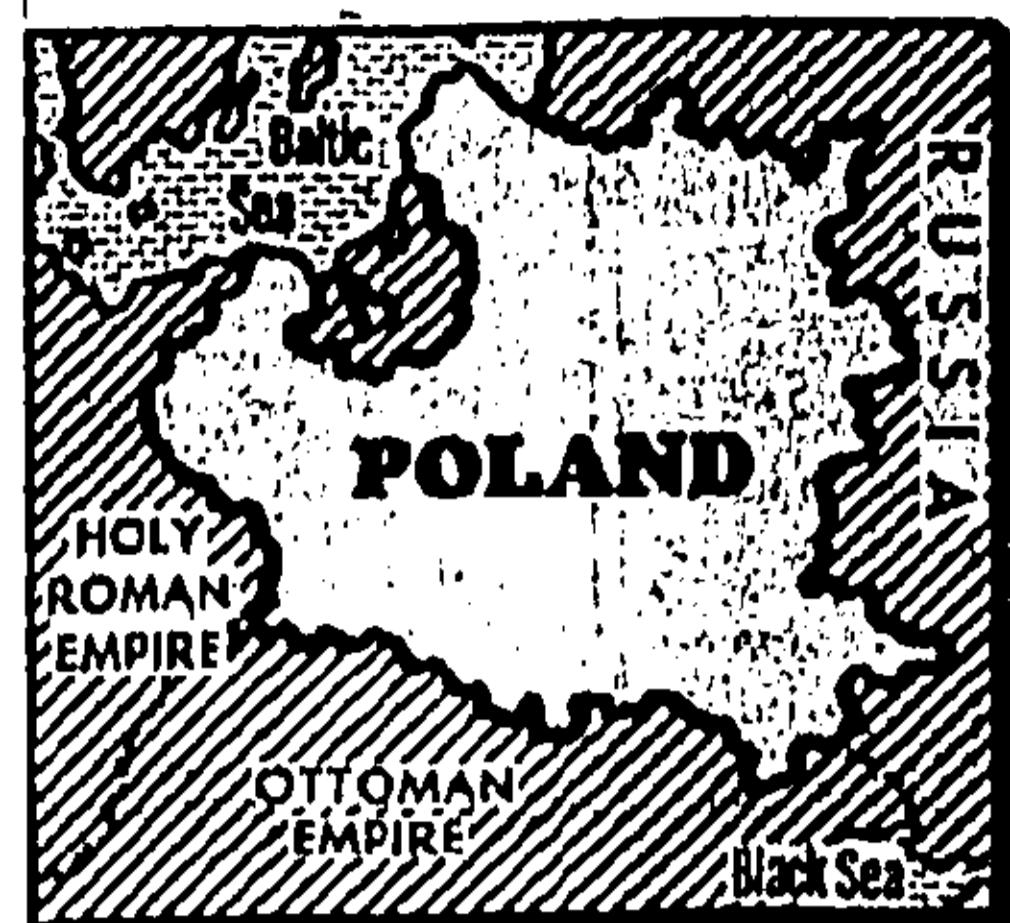
The Australian Government has asked the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration to give priority in the allocation of shipping berths to Hungarian refugees over bookings for other European migrants, Mr Athol Townley, Minister for Immigration announced today.

ICEM, of which Australia is a member, arranges shipping of European migrants.

Mr Townley said the Australian Government had acted with speed to ensure that the most effective aid possible would be given to Hungarian refugees without delay.

He said Australia's decision to arrange permanent asylum for 10,000 Hungarian refugees for 1957, 23,000, 24,000, 25,000, 26,000, 27,000, 28,000, 29,000, 30,000, 31,000, 32,000, 33,000, 34,000, 35,000, 36,000, 37,000, 38,000, 39,000, 40,000, 41,000, 42,000, 43,000, 44,000, 45,000, 46,000, 47,000, 48,000, 49,000, 50,000, 51,000, 52,000, 53,000, 54,000, 55,000, 56,000, 57,000, 58,000, 59,000, 60,000, 61,000, 62,000, 63,000, 64,000, 65,000, 66,000, 67,000, 68,000, 69,000, 70,000, 71,000, 72,000, 73,000, 74,000, 75,000, 76,000, 77,000, 78,000, 79,000, 80,000, 81,000, 82,000, 83,000, 84,000, 85,000, 86,000, 87,000, 88,000, 89,000, 90,000, 91,000, 92,000, 93,000, 94,000, 95,000, 96,000, 97,000, 98,000, 99,000, 100,000, 101,000, 102,000, 103,000, 104,000, 105,000, 106,000, 107,000, 108,000, 109,000, 110,000, 111,000, 112,000, 113,000, 114,000, 115,000, 116,000, 117,000, 118,000, 119,000, 120,000, 121,000, 122,000, 123,000, 124,000, 125,000, 126,000, 127,000, 128,000, 129,000, 130,000, 131,000, 132,000, 133,000, 134,000, 135,000, 136,000, 137,000, 138,000, 139,000, 140,000, 141,000, 142,000, 143,000, 144,000, 145,000, 146,000, 147,000, 148,000, 149,000, 150,000, 151,000, 152,000, 153,000, 154,000, 155,000, 156,000, 157,000, 158,000, 159,000, 160,000, 161,000, 162,000, 163,000, 164,000, 165,000, 166,000, 167,000, 168,000, 169,000, 170,000, 171,000, 172,000, 173,000, 174,000, 175,000, 176,000, 177,000, 178,000, 179,000, 180,000, 181,000, 182,000, 183,000, 184,000, 185,000, 186,000, 187,000, 188,000, 189,000, 190,000, 191,000, 192,000, 193,000, 194,000, 195,000, 196,000, 197,000, 198,000, 199,000, 200,000, 201,000, 202,000, 203,000, 204,000, 205,000, 206,000, 207,000, 208,000, 209,000, 210,000, 211,000, 212,000, 213,000, 214,000, 215,000, 216,000, 217,000, 218,000, 219,000, 220,000, 221,000, 222,000, 223,000, 224,000, 225,000, 226,000, 227,000, 228,000, 229,000, 230,000, 231,000, 232,000, 233,000, 234,000, 235,000, 236,000, 237,000, 238,000, 239,000, 240,000, 241,000, 242,000, 243,000, 244,000, 245,000, 246,000, 247,000, 248,000, 249,000, 250,000, 251,000, 252,000, 253,000, 254,000, 255,000, 256,000, 257,000, 258,000, 259,000, 260,000, 261,000, 262,000, 263,000, 264,000, 265,000, 266,000, 267,000, 268,000, 269,000, 270,000, 271,000, 272,000, 273,000, 274,000, 275,000, 276,000, 277,000, 278,000, 279,000, 280,000, 281,000, 282,000, 283,000, 284,000, 285,000, 286,000, 287,000, 288,000, 289,000, 290,000, 291,000, 292,000, 293,000, 294,000, 295,000, 296,000, 297,000, 298,000, 299,000, 300,000, 301,000, 302,000, 303,000, 304,000, 305,000, 306,000, 307,000, 308,000, 309,000, 310,000, 311,000, 312,000, 313,000, 314,000, 315,000, 316,000, 317,000, 318,000, 319,000, 320,000, 321,000, 322,000, 323,000, 324,000, 325,000, 326,000, 327,000, 328,000, 329,000, 330,000, 331,000, 332,000, 333,000, 334,000, 335,000, 336,000, 337,000, 338,000, 339,000, 340,000, 341,000, 342,000, 343,000, 344,000, 345,000, 346,000, 347,000, 348,000, 349,000, 350,000, 351,000, 352,000, 353,000, 354,000, 355,000, 356,000, 357,000, 358,000, 359,000, 360,000, 361,000, 362,000, 363,000, 364,000, 365,000, 366,000, 367,000, 368,000, 369,000, 370,000, 371,000, 372,000, 373,000, 374,000, 375,000, 376,000, 377,000, 378,000, 379,000, 380,000, 381,000, 382,000, 383,000, 384,000, 385,000, 386,000, 387,000, 388,000, 389,000, 390,000, 391,000, 392,000, 393,000, 394,000, 395,000, 396,000, 397,000, 398,000, 399,000, 400,000, 401,000, 402,000, 403,000, 404,000, 405,000, 406,000, 407,000, 408,000, 409,000, 410,000, 411,000, 412,000, 413,

HISTORY'S ORPHAN, THE CONCERTINA OF EUROPE



1467: A BIG COUNTRY
1790: NO COUNTRY AT ALL
1815-1920: A BIG COUNTRY
1939: NOW! A COUNTRY IN A SQUEEZE
THE SHRINKING, SWELLING, SHRINKING SHAPES OF POLAND... OVER ONLY THREE CENTURIES OF ITS LONG HISTORY

By STEPHEN CONSTANT

WHAT and how was Poland led to the present crisis?

"History Repeats Itself" — this most terrifying of all truisms is more true of Poland than of any other country in the world.

Through the centuries Poland, like a giant concertina, has contracted and expanded between the grasping hands of her enemies, the Germans and the Russians.

JOINT GRAB

In only two periods of her history — during the Middle Ages and Poland enjoyed trans-national independence — under the powerful Jagellion dynasty from the fourteenth to the sixteenth centuries, and then 300 years later, during the period between the First and Second World Wars.

The rest of her history consists of the successive terror regimes imposed on the Poles by her neighbours from East and West, and by the ever-growing determination of all Poles to preserve their national identity.

Led by General Sikorski they established the Polish Government in exile based in London. Helped by Britain and the United States, this Government organised an underground movement in Poland.

Another smaller group of left-wing Poles escaped to Moscow. There under Stalin's direction, they set up a rival Communist-led Government called the Committee of National Liberation.

In the wake of the Red Army's Moscow-backed Lublin Committee, under Boleslaw Bierut, arrived in Warsaw and claimed to be the Provisional Polish Government.

Under pressure by Churchill and President Roosevelt, Stalin ordered this Government to admit Western-minded Polish peasant leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Shortly afterwards the West recognised this Government.

This committee, later called the Lublin Committee, was encouraged by Stalin to raise a Russian-trained Polish Army in the U.S.S.R.

In the spring of 1944 these troops advanced into Poland with Red Army units led by Marshal Rokosovsky.

This army, though composed of patriotic Poles, was used by Stalin to pave the way for his own ends, the domination of Poland. These forces were purely prevented from helping the London-led forces when they besieged the Warsaw uprising in August 1944.

MERCILESS

The uprising was mercilessly crushed by the Germans, leaving 200,000 Polish dead. Every Pole says that Rokosovsky could have helped — and did not.

Meanwhile the cream of the country's leaders had managed to escape to the West.

Under pressure by Churchill and President Roosevelt, Stalin ordered this Government to admit Western-minded Polish peasant leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Shortly afterwards the West recognised this Government.

But two years later the Communists forced Mikolajczyk to flee to the West, reportedly in the boot of a U.S. Embassy car.

In 1947, by means of rigged elections and police terror, a Communist-controlled Parliament was elected.

But even this was not enough for Stalin. When all the democratic elements in the country had been liquidated he turned against the Communists themselves, and purged Vladislav Gomulka, now back again in power, for "nationalism."

At that moment Marshal Rokosovsky, the most hated man in Poland, was put in charge of the army, and sealed Poland's bonds with the Kremlin.

From that moment, until the recent events in Poland, the country lived under police terror

and Moscow's economic exploitation.

With the death of Stalin in 1953, followed by the death of his Polish henchman, Boleslaw Bierut, last spring, the stage was set for the return of Gomulka, the one man who did not sell himself to Stalin.

FIRST STEP

What precisely do the Poles want now?

From both Communists and non-Communists the answer is the same — more freedom.

Here is what Polish Communist M.P. Julian Hochfelder, now visiting London, told me:

"I want to see a two-party system in Poland — like in the United States or in Britain. We want freedom of the Press and democracy in all walks of life."

When asked if these views agreed with his being a Marxist

he said: "I am a Marxist, but that may mean all sorts of things."

And here is what another Pole, General Bor-Komorowski, leader of the war-time Polish underground and now living in London said: "The most important thing from my point of view is that the Russian troops go out of Poland."

"Although the Communist Party is still in power, they are now the Nationalist Communists and not the tools of Moscow. This change is the first step. Every Pole will support Gomulka."

"He has always stood for a different kind of regime from that which Russia stood for."

The general added: "The Polish people regard this as the first step, and now look forward to the second step with hopes of real liberation."

OTTO PREMINGER DEFENDS HIS SAINT JOAN

The idea of using this girl excites me.... maybe it will excite the public, too

By THOMAS WISEMAN

WHEN Otto Preminger announced that he was looking for an unknown girl to play St Joan, he was almost arraigned for heresy before The Grand Inquisitors of Hollywood. They felt that such behaviour amounted to high treason against Ava Gardner.

Immediately he was inundated with applications from hundreds of girls claiming that not only were they plain, they were downright ugly; not only were they not trained, they were positively illiterate.

After auditioning them Preminger readily conceded that this was so, but declined their services.

SHE HAD TALENT

Last week after a world-wide search that cost over £50,000, Preminger at last found his St Joan and gave her a seven-year contract. She is a 17-year-old high-school girl called Jean Seberg, from Iowa — in the corn belt of America — whose father runs the local drug store. She had only eight weeks' acting experience; had never been to a big city, and was not ugly. But she had talent. "When she spoke Shaw's speeches," said Preminger, "she sounded as if Shaw's language was her own language."

Without seeking anybody else's opinion, he offered her the role.

"The reason I chose an unknown," said Preminger, "was because the idea of using any of the established actresses failed to excite me. I may have made a mistake. Of course, I am taking a risk, but nothing is so risky as playing safe. If the idea of using this girl excites me, there is a chance it will also excite the public. That's the only basis on which one can make pictures."

When Preminger is not being attacked for choosing an unknown girl for St Joan, he is being pelted with abuse for casting Richard Widmark as the Dauphin.

The only place Widmark could be king of, say these critics, is the underworld. It was adding unnecessarily to an already improbable story to suppose that Joan could ever get him crowned at Rheims. This would indeed be witchcraft.

REAINS UNRUFFLED

With his gangster's slouch, his machine-gun diction and his sly, sly grin he would surely look more at home in an electric chair than on a throne.

Preminger remains unruffled by such suggestions. "I originally offered the part to Alec Guinness," he said, "but he turned it down. I am now very glad he did. The idea of having Widmark act like me much more, from Widmark's point of view, will get something out of the ordinary. He is a very fine actor. Being a theatre director myself, I do suffer from the mistaken notion that only stage actors can act."

Preminger is also under fire for casting Anton Walbrook as Couchon, the Bishop.

NEEDS CHARM

With his broad Old Vienna charm, his boulevardier's dash and evident relish for the good things of life, he is not the most obvious choice for the Bishop. To which the Imperturbable Preminger replies: "Who is in need of charm than the ambitious Bishop?"

There are still a dozen or more parts to be cast and I suspect there will be more shocks to come.

Preminger is a director of brilliance and a man of taste. He brings excitement to the business of making films and, from time to time, also, to the business of seeing films.

I shall endeavour to receive all further news from the St Joan camp with stoicism.

Even if Preminger should cast his good friend Frank Sinatra as the Inquisitor,

THE MASTER HATES OLD AGE, ABHORS DEATH... By SAM WHITE



Picasso himself is an astonishingly dashing figure with a peasant's rude health and vitality.

See him as I saw him dressed up to receive a civic welcome from the town council of Vallauris and he looks like an Andalusian rancher (he is, of

course, an Andalusian) dressed in hands, small feet and somewhat legs.

Picasso is a strangely uncomplicated character. He is superstitious and sentimental, hates old age and has horror of death.

Part of the reason why his home is so cluttered up is that he loathes to part with anything,

else's opinion, he offered her the role.

"The reason I chose an unknown," said Preminger, "was because the idea of using any of the established actresses failed to excite me. I may have made a mistake. Of course, I am taking a risk, but nothing is so risky as playing safe. If the idea of using this girl excites me, there is a chance it will also excite the public. That's the only basis on which one can make pictures."

When Preminger is not being attacked for choosing an unknown girl for St Joan, he is being pelted with abuse for casting Richard Widmark as the Dauphin.

The only place Widmark could be king of, say these critics, is the underworld. It was adding unnecessarily to an already improbable story to suppose that Joan could ever get him crowned at Rheims. This would indeed be witchcraft.

REAINS UNRUFFLED

With his gangster's slouch, his machine-gun diction and his sly, sly grin he would surely look more at home in an electric chair than on a throne.

Preminger remains unruffled by such suggestions. "I originally offered the part to Alec Guinness," he said, "but he turned it down. I am now very glad he did. The idea of having Widmark act like me much more, from Widmark's point of view, will get something out of the ordinary.

He is a very fine actor. Being a theatre director myself, I do suffer from the mistaken notion that only stage actors can act."

Preminger is also under fire for casting Anton Walbrook as Couchon, the Bishop.

NEEDS CHARM

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PICASSO, 75, GETS A SURPRISE PRESENT



combined with a neglected house, gives the house an unloved-in look.

Picasso cares nothing for appearances, and simply does not see the ugliness of the house.

He likes to tease friends to comment on it by saying: "An, good taste, what a dreadful thing. Taste is the enemy of creativity."

He was still going strong late into the night, when everyone else was wilting in the overcrowded, over-heated room.

This boundless good health of Picasso's is no accident. He eats sparingly and simply, drinks nothing apart from an occasional glass of champagne, or white wine.

He appears to smoke heavily — about 30 black tobacco cigarettes a day — but in fact he does not inhale. He sleeps late, rarely rising before 12, and goes to bed well after midnight.

His eating habits remain Spanish — late afternoon lunches and near-midnight dinners. He is much shorter than his head-and-shoulder photographs suggest. He is, in fact, a small-boned little man with delicate

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

BORN today, you are talented in the arts and show definite creative gifts in literature, poetry and music. You would do well to develop this ability, but remember you will be happiest if you take one of these fields as your life work. You have a vivid imagination and have a native wit. You are able to see the dramatic in even the most commonplace things of life. Interested in pleasure, but somewhat serious, it is likely that your own interests will be exceptionally strong and that you may be subject to periods when you will feel somewhat lost or unable to follow these interests and you will never be at a loss.

Interested in the problem of others, you have an uncanny ability for reading their characters. You are quick to see the true motivations behind any facade of bluster and can bring lasting joy.

Anone born on this date will be George Dillon, poet; Jack Dodge, Canadian author; Edith Sitwell, woman-suffrage leader; Joseph Hopkinson, jurist and composer; Edward Valentine, sculptor; Thomas Winstanley, artist; and William M. Stodd, educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding page of your birthday star in your daily guide.

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGEControl Needed In
Unbid Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

"HOW should I play?" asked a bridge reader. "We got up a club spade but hung them. We lost a club trick and must bid no trumps."

"North accepted my bid and already overbid when we reached three spades. He didn't know how he could compete with us."

"South pointed out that we had three laying clubs and that he couldn't afford to bid a claim unless North could show control of clubs."

"Is the slam too much?" asked experts.

The slam is hard to reach, but experts would get there. It should be observed that the combined count is only 27 points rather than the 33 points usually needed for a slam. For this reason the average player should not feel ashamed of missing the slam.

South's bidding was exactly correct. He showed the ace of diamonds and then bid five spades. This method of bidding

NORTH (D) 10
♦AQJ73
♥AQ10843
♦KJ
♣6

WEST

♦54

♦52

♦Q1093

♦KQJ72

4 A 954

SOUTH

♦K Q 10 9 5

♦K 6

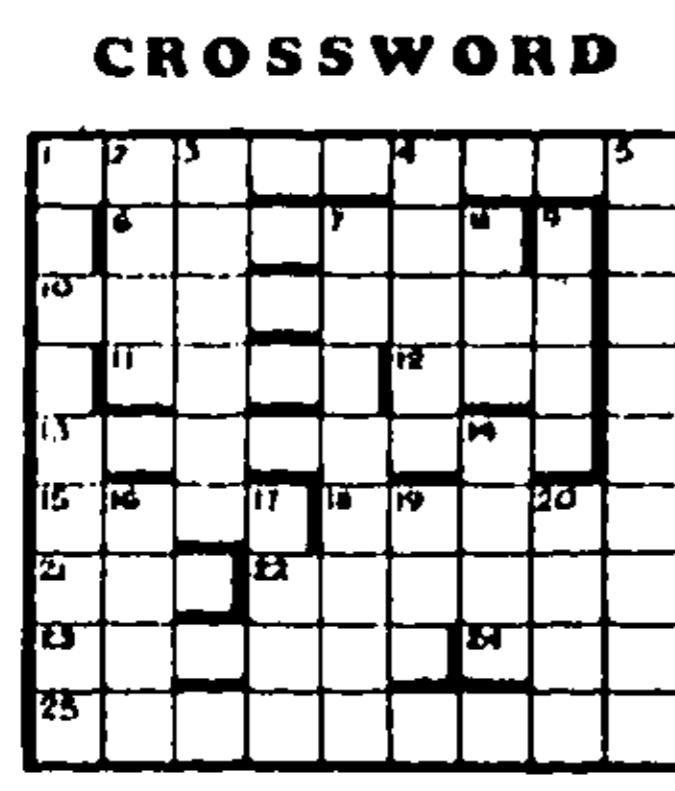
♦A 7 4

4 10 8 3

Both sides vul

North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 A Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦ K



the hand has a very exact meaning. Partner, bid six if you can win the first or second trick in the unbid suit. Otherwise, drop me at five."

North's singleton club was the decisive feature. It was his duty to bid six spades because he could control the second round of clubs. With a stronger hand and a small doubleton in clubs, he would pass.

CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Diamond 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold:

♦K 5 2 ♦9 ♦A K J 3 ♦A K Q 4

What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. If North bids three no-trump, you will pass. Otherwise you expect to move towards game in a minor suit.

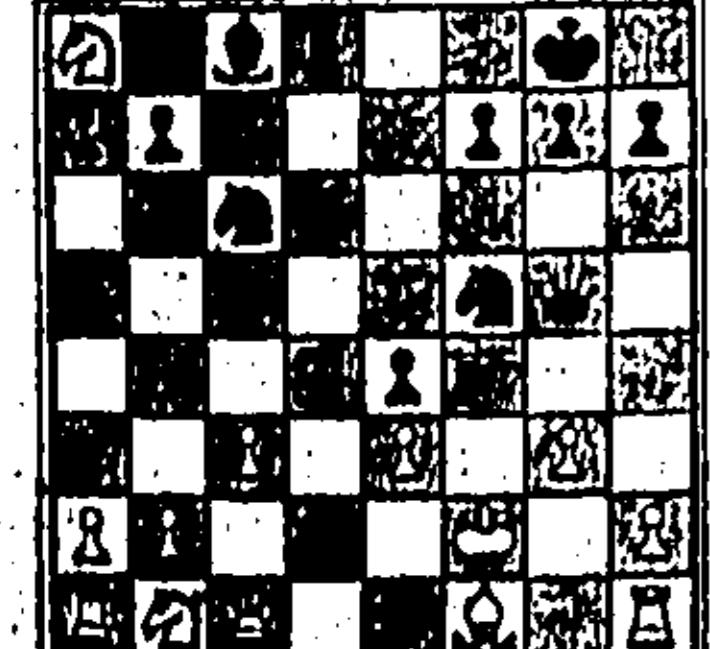
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♦K 5 2 ♦9 ♦A K J 3 ♦A K 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS
by LEONARD BARDEEN

From actual play: Black to move and win.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1 P-B6, RxP1; 2 P-B7! (not 1 PxR, stalemate), R-QB8; 3 P-B6, RxR; 4 P-B7 (Q), mate.

This Funny World



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. © Collier's

9-21 "Just a minute there! You charged me for him!"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

THE inability of the experts to decide whether or not a motor-boat recently broke a record has led to the suggestion that if the computation were made from half-way, and, instead of in front, the difference between the registered speed and the overall timing would form an average on which to work out the relation of the actual figure to the mathematical computation, allowing for the margin of error caused by starting the timer at the wrong end and continuing it after the turn. The question is so important that the longer the discussion continues the wider will be the basis for the whole thing.

Nothing to do with me

A PYTHON in a London shop "killed" the women as white as ghosts. I hope some hissing cockney remarked: "One man's meat is another man's python."

Progress

A CRASH-PROOF car is being built in America. It is claimed that "anyone will be able to get out and walk from it after a 50-mile-an-hour collision." This will give fast drivers confidence, and save their cars from any damage which might be caused to them

by coming into violent contact with pedestrians.

Film to end all films

SOL HOOGASCH is preparing the most super-mammoth, soul-destroying, heart-searing, brain-torturing hunk of atomic dynamite ever to blast and shatter the widest and four-dimensional screen in history. With a cast of 23,714, not counting 12,048 animals, flown from all over the world, the super-musical super-version of "Fiddler on the Roof," "Fiddler on the Roof," will be made in Italy, Spain, and the Belgian Congo. The music will be by Bach, Nat "Royale" Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov, Zige Zappius II, Eugene H. Hopkins, and Deorsak. Travia Tansy will play Mrs. Prudie, and Dr. Prudie will be Frank Sinatra.

In passing

EQUALITY and the classics

EQUITY will receive a powerful stimulant if the Torquay Corporation carries out its idea of an Old Torquay Tie, to be flaunted on the proenade and in the ice-cream bars. The chief danger is that bondsmen who have never been to Torquay may buy and wear the tie to impress the ladies. If Old Harringtons and Old Etonians want to hit back they will wear comic hats, bearing such inscriptions as "Goin' Places" and "Hiya, pal!"

Old Clock

For a long time, or so it seemed, no one said a word. Down the hall, the old clock could be heard ticking. Otherwise there was a sound anywhere.

All at once Knarf poked his sister.

"Look!" he said, and pointed to Father's pipe.

Hand was surprised to see a

little man coming right out of

the bowl of Father's pipe!

"It's Smokey Joe," she said.

The next moment, Joe looked over at Knarf and Hand and waved. He was all the way out of the pipe by this time. He was about the size of a clothespin. He stood tiptoe on the edge of the pipe, then sprang lightly into the air.

Soft And Pleasant

"Here I come!" he called over.

His voice was soft and pleasant,

just like thick, fluffy smoke.

He floated gracefully around

the room near the ceiling, then he drifted gently down.

He sat himself down on

Hand's lap.

While Bill Badger trotted round

the little hill Rupert approaches

the two men, who are looking

very serious. "You seem to have

been running about a lot, little

beast," says the squirrel. "Tell me,

have you seen any strangers

around here?" Only a stumpy,

all barked answer.

Rupert and the Fishing-rod—20

small squares may

only. Each word

the large letter in the centre

square, and then must

look the same in each

row. No plurals;

no foreign words;

no proper nouns;

TODAY'S TARGET: 16 words,

good, 12 words, very good, 10 words, excellent, 6 words.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:

CONCERNED

HIGHWAY

RAILROAD

STATION

DEFINITION

LIQUIDATE

REINFORCE

Saturday's solution

WOMANSENSE

Imaginative Dishes
Made with Leftovers

By Alice Denhoff

MANY a fine dish can be made of vegetables stuffed with leftovers or those inexpensive tinned meats. When well prepared, there's no reason to apologise for these dishes or to feel that one is cutting corners on the family food budget. Just try some and see!

Finely dice a (12-oz.) tin corned beef. Mix with (17-oz.) tin (2 c.) whole kernel corn, drained, 1½ c. (2 large) diced fresh tomatoes, 2 tbsp. diced onion, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tsp. chili powder and ¼ tsp. black pepper. Fill peppers with this mixture.

Place close together in a 9x6x2-in. baking dish. Top with ½ c. soft bread crumbs mixed with (1/2 c. butter, melted.

Pour ½ c. water around peppers. Bake at 375° F. for 30 min. or until nicely browned.

Chili does wonderful things for stuffed vegetable dishes as well as creamed soups. As a change from garlic bread at your next buffet supper, spread French bread with a mixture of butter and a goodly amount of chili powder, then toast as usual. Your guests especially the men, will love it!

CHILI-SHRIMP STUFFING

For something really different, try eggplant with a chili-shrimp stuffing. For 6 servings, have a 1 lb. eggplant and cut in lengthwise halves. Parboil 15 min in 1 in. skin and chop fine.

Sauté ¼ c. diced onion in 1 in. butter. Mix with eggplant and 1 lb. cooked shrimp broken into pieces.

Blow in ½ c. fine dry bread crumbs, raw egg, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. chili powder, ¼ tsp. black pepper and 1 tbsp. dry parsley flakes.

If this fails to solve the problem, the edges should be sandpapered or slightly planed down.

A solution of dry mustard, water and wax paper down where you walk. You won't leave heel marks.

A little vinegar and sugar heated together make a tasty dressing for green beans or cabbage. If desired, add a few tablespoons of cream.

Plain old pin-curl clips and combs aren't fancy enough for customers of one New York Hairdresser. At Antoine's, set the customer's hair with metallic gold clips; comb her locks with gilt-covered combs.

Enter now, the earring hat. Designer G. Howard Hodge at a recent fashion show featured a high turban of 24-carat gold cloth, fitted deeply at the sides and finished with its own emerald earrings.

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Both of the London Model House Group

These lovely clothes have been personally selected for their suitability both in Hong Kong and Europe.

Wherever you go, you'll never find smarter, nicer suits and coats, all exclusive to Whiteaways.

Also very attractive autumn dresses by "KOUPY", "FREDERIC STARKE" and "HORROCKSES".

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES
WHITEAWAYS LTD.
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

SOUTH CHINA 6, KMB 0

HARDLY A DULL MOMENT, BUT THE BUSMEN JUST WOULD NOT SHOOT

By "TOUCHWOOD"

An inability to shoot straight in front of goal and nervousness coupled with what I can only describe as inferiority complex, cost the Kowloon Motor Bus a 6-0 defeat when they met the redoubtable South China in yesterday's First Division League match at the Hongkong Stadium.

The Busmen, who started in whirlwind fashion, had themselves to blame for not registering a single goal. Time and again when they had worked themselves well into the goal line, forwards Lau Kai-chiu, Lam Kong-tong and Lau Chi-lam treated the ball as if it was a red-hot charcoal.

These three were brilliant but for an swift dive at the bending Kitchee's goalkeeper Tam Nai-huen with sizzling ball minutes of hectic play shot that just missed the net. At times still even but by Sing Tao had a few first half chances to take the lead. This time the Nam Wah boys started to assert their forward line fumbled in superiority. In the 20th minute from goal to the disappointment of the small crowd.

Then there was a more unfortunate surprise to the Busmen. Lau Tim, the KMB right-half suffered a leg injury when he clashed with South China's Lee Yuk-tak. Lau Tim limped off the field to have his attendants to attend to him.

With only ten men from facing them, South China made a spirited all-out attack which resulted in the first goal of the match for them. It was Mok Chui-sun who started the move. Mok ran the ball well to the right and then sent over a well-placed shot for a waiting Ho Cheung-yau to crack it home.

The Busmen must be given credit for not giving up the game when they were attempting to get a high ball. They would repeat this mistake in another instance that made the jump on the ball to the wall for this, his second goal.

Time came to 10 minutes. Shortly after the two both men and South China one more shot. Tam Kai-sun and Lau Chi-lam collided in the air and both required medical attention. Tam Kai-sun was back in the field with a white bandage around his head, but his opponent was not so lucky, suffering a badly cut head.

When the interval arrived the score was 1-0 to one goal each. The Nam Wah boys started up their second goal in the 17th minute with an unexpected shot off the air for Szeo Man to put in the finishing touch.

This opening goal was the required stimulus for the Kitchee team for no sooner had another three minutes gone by than they were two up. This time it was Yeung Wai-to who beat Yue Yu-tak all the way off a neat pass from Kwok Yau. Goal number three came in the 22nd minute by Kwok Ying-lok and the fourth in the 38th by Szeo Man.

ON THE PROWL

With these four goals registered Kitchee were content to play the rest of the match in care-free style. With Sing Tao they were still on the prowl despite the 4-0 deficit; and just before the final whistle had the satisfaction of netting their solitary goal via a Wong Kwok-kei penalty.

TEAMS

SOUTH CHINA: Lau Kin-chung, L. Cheung, Kwok Kam-wah, Lau Tak-hui, Lau Kai-sun, Choi Ching-yan, Chu Wing-wan, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Y. Cheuk-yan, Mok Chun-wah, KMB; Wai Fat-kim; Lo Pak, Lo Kong-long; Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Leung Kwok-kit, Hung Fan-hei, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai-chiu, Lam Kong-tong, Lau Siu-wah.

KITCHEE 4, SING TAO 1

Sing Tao must be congratulated for their grand performance against Kitchee in Saturday's First Division Soccer League match when with a ten-man team for well over an hour the Tigers forced a goalless first half and bowed out only under heavy pressure to give Kitchee a 4-1 victory at the Club ground.

A 28th minute injury to Sing Tao's right-back, Szei Pei-yan, forced this hard-working player to the sidelines and though he returned to the field, still limping, Szei finally decided to retire.

Tigers' centre-forward Chang Kam-hoi moved back to ill Szei Pei-yan's place and to his credit he did an almost faultless job in defence. Centre-half Leung Kit played as he had never played before. He was all over the field and on several occasions Leung came close to

JUST IN TIME



Lau Kin-chung's timely effort robs Lam Kam-tong of the ball as the KMB inside-left is about to lift his boot for the kill. On the right is South China's Kwok Kam-hung.

CONTINUOUS RAIDS

With six men in the chase for the ball in the 28th minute the thrash no forbidding moves by the Tigers left together with him. Facing only a ten-man team the Kitchee forwards got down to the job of scoring and their continuous raids gradually cut the Tigers' defence to shreds.

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A GRAND WIN FOR ARMY SOUTH OVER THE KCC

By "RECODER"

A great match between the two leading teams in the First Division of the Cricket League was played in a grand spirit at Sookunap on Saturday and Army South emerged worthy winners by five wickets, scoring the necessary 151 runs for victory in 98 minutes.

Outside of the two teams, the scorers and umpires, probably fewer than half a dozen other people saw this game—one of the brightest contributions to local League cricket in quite a long time.

It was not a bowlers' day at Sookunap, despite the fact that some of the Colony's best in this department were on view. However, the fielding was exceptionally keen through either batters and the batsmen of either team were aggressive and went for the runs.

Howard-Dobson fell with only three more runs up on the board. He played a very unlucky stroke to lose his middle stump to Curnell.

Left-hander Payne settled down with the minimum of playing himself in and it was then who was the next victim at 127, well held at long-on by Robbie Lee off Curnell after having scored a quick 38.

Payne was Jenner's second victim at 140, but Crook and Ashcroft were not to be intimidated despite the smart fielding and reached 151 with two minutes to spare.

Though beaten by five wickets, KCC never gave up trying and the fielding was never really ragged despite the poor light in the last half hour.

OTHER RESULTS

Other First Division results on Saturday were not particularly interesting.

Craigengower drew with Army North at Happy Valley. They had first lease of the wicket and scored 98. Army North replied with 90 for eight wickets. Dhaber taking seven of these for 37 runs in 18 overs.

At Chater Road, Optimists beat Recreco by 61 runs. Optimists scored 145 for five, Kiloco contributing 85 as the Recreco bowling faltered again.

Recreco were dismissed for 94, Mahon taking five wickets for 20 in eight overs as A. P. Gutierrez reached 47.

At King's Park, Scorpions were surprisingly held to a draw by Royal Navy. They had declared at 137 for nine and called on six bowlers in an effort to take four points but stumps were drawn with the Navy 47 for nine.

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At Happy Valley, IHC reached 215 runs before declaring with eight wickets gone against the Police. Carl Myatt scored 46 and J. C. Koh given a chance to bat this time, contributed 49. Tony Myatt (5 for 9) and Carl Myatt (4 for 48) dismissed Police for 81, IHC winning by 134 runs.

THE GAME

The Busmen took the initiative from the whistle and, before South China could settle down, KMB forwards swarmed all over their goalmouth. First to test Lau Kin-chung was Lam Kong-tong whose hard drive went smack into Lau Tim. This was followed by a close shot by Tang Sum which nearly had the South China goalkeeper beaten

when he was hit in the eye.

With the Busmen, Wai Fat-kim and an excellent job in between the posts and his numerous beautiful saves earned him rounds of applause at the height of the South China attack in the second half.

Lau Kai-chiu, Lau Tim, Tang Sum and Lau Siu-wah were others who shone in the KMB side. Lo Pak, their right-back, deserves a word of praise for his timely interventions in defence which prevented South China from scoring even more than six times.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Racing
Second Day of Third Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 12 p.m.
Soccer

Puppy Dog Match: Combined Services v Combined Chinese at Club Ground, 8 p.m.

Cricket
Hancock Shield: KCC v HKCC at Cox's Path, 1030 a.m.

Golf
Shek-O Golf Flag Competition Ladies Section

Badminton
Men's "A" Division: CCC v HKU

Ladies' Doubles: HKU v CYMA

Men's "B" Division: CCC v YMCA

Men's "C" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "D" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "E" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "F" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "G" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "H" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "I" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "J" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "K" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "L" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "M" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "N" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "O" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "P" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "Q" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "R" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "S" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "T" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "U" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "V" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "W" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "X" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "Y" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "Z" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "AA" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "BB" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "CC" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "DD" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "EE" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "FF" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "GG" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "HH" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "II" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "JJ" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "KK" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "LL" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "MM" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "NN" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "OO" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "PP" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "QQ" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "RR" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "SS" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "TT" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "UU" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "VV" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "WW" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "XX" Division: CCC v CYMA

Men's "YY" Division: CCC v CYMA



PIETRI DORANDO

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

Garrison Island Beat 48 Brigade 14-6, Navy Wins 28-0

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon the 48 Brigade were defeated by Garrison Island by 14 points (1 goal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 6 points (2 tries). The only thing unusual about this match, beyond the unexpected win for Garrison Island, was the fact that 48 Brigade were without four of their best players, all from the Green Howards.

Elsewhere on Saturday the games went as predicted. Navy overwhelmed RAF Island by 28 points (2 goals, 5 tries, 1 penalty goal) to nil, though the Airmen fought valiantly to the bitter end in their best showing to date.

At Boundary Street in the other match 27 Brigade, making most of their few chances, won by the narrow margin of 9 points (2 penalty goals, 1 try) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) thanks to the magnificent kicking of Roberts who did the impossible when he converted a penalty when he converted a penalty from the half way line, well out on the wing.

At Kai Tak the Club "B" went down to RAF Mainland by 6 points (2 tries) to 5 points (1 goal).

Garrison Mainland v. 27 Brigade

When I selected 27 Brigade to win on Saturday, I picked them not because of their abilities but because I thought Garrison Mainland had too many weaknesses behind the scrum. And such indeed was the case.

Garrison Mainland did not deserve to win. They literally threw away every chance they had. The passing of the Mainland threees was terrible, and the ball sold in if ever reached the wings by the orthodox method.

The Garrison pack, on the other hand, played a grand fighting game, and gave their threees every chance from scrums, lineouts and loose mauls, but they might have won the game had they deliberately starved their backs.

The fast-breaking 27 Brigade forwards upset the Garrison halves, not that they needed much upsetting as they did not combine at all well.

27 Brigade certainly made more of their chances, and Parker, as usual, played a very steady game at full back, and on his work over the last few weeks is more than likely to find himself playing for the Colony.

The 27 threees did not get much of the ball, but did this week feed their wings a bit more, with the result that they looked the more dangerous once they got going.

Coyne had his usual excellent game, this time at outside half.

In fact it doesn't seem to matter where he plays. He is always in evidence and is the

Going by air?

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1	Bound by the gods
2	Irreligion?
3	Dark blue
4	Fault-finders
5	Verso
6	Law-makers
7	Music
8	Poems
9	Song
10	Gas-man's reading?
11	Italian family
12	Concerns death

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

- 1 Bound by the gods
 - 2 Irreligion?
 - 3 Dark blue
 - 4 Fault-finders
 - 5 Verso
 - 6 Law-makers
 - 7 Music
 - 8 Poems
 - 9 Song
 - 10 Gas-man's reading?
 - 11 Italian family
 - 12 Concerns death
- Solution on Page 8

GREAT OLYMPIC MOMENTS THE COURAGE OF PIETRI DORANDO

By DENNIS HART

It was a perfect summer's day. The sun burned in a cloudless August sky.

But for the runners in the 1908 Olympic Marathon it was a cruel day, a merciless day. The sun in which the spectators basked, along the 26-mile Marathon route from Windsor to London in White City Stadium where the race was to end, took terrible toll of the men they watched.

Many never finished the race. They staggered and dropped in their tracks onto the blistering surface of the London-Windsor road.

This was more than just a race. It was a battle, with men fighting to their last breath. It had drama, courage. It even had intrigue.

It was a race remembered not by the winner or even by the man who came second. In fact few athletic followers could tell you who won the Olympic Marathon of 1908.

But they all know the name of Dorando.

A LITTLE MAN

His full name was Dorando Pietri. He was a 22-year-old Italian. He was a little man, he barely came up to the shoulder level of most people. A little in the wider sense, the sort of chap who goes about his work conscientiously and is quite content to let the world go by.

And Dorando would doubtless have remained a little man, even had he won the Olympic Marathon.

But he did not win. He failed by fifteen yards. It was the most glorious failure in athletics history, and the name Dorando became immortalised.

Marathon races don't normally make headlines. The men who grind over the 26 miles 385 yards course are given a good cheer for their efforts, and that's all.

But the Olympic marathon of 1908 had aroused tremendous speculation. Form and tactics were discussed almost as much as those before the epic Bannister-Landy mile of the Empire Games in 1954.

From the British camp news leaked out that her team would set off at a cracking pace with the idea of burning out the crack foreign competitors early on.

To counter this the Americans, it was said, would hold back and let the British team burn itself out.

Individually many runners were not slow to forecast their own success.

And off the track things were warming up. The Canadian Indian, Longboat, had been accused of professionalism. The United States were considering withdrawing their team if he were allowed to compete. Previous trouble over a disqualification in the 400 metres when an American had been ruled out had already given rise to talk that the US team would walk out anyway.

THAT TERRIBLE HEAT
And then there was that terrible heat.

Finally no one did walk out, and the race was on.

Lord, the English competitor, immediately went into the lead. After fifteen miles he collapsed. Longboat took over the leadership before being passed by Hefferton of South America.

By now half the field had dropped out. The remaining runners were taking precautions against the sun. Dorando, now

game to date, but just could not hold the strong Navy attack.

The Islanders tackled well throughout, and it was this factor which kept down the scoring in the first half. But slowly but surely the stronger Navy side wore down the defense until in the last few minutes they scored when and how they liked.

Watt of the RAF played the game of his life, but Cornish could, and should, have made more use of his three line, which in the odd moments it had looked dangerous in attack, but it was all too often on the defensive.

The Navy side got praise aplenty. Hardly a man did not play well, and their fierce tackling and hard running and clean passing movements were a joy to behold.

Key opened the scoring with a penalty, but after that the Airmen surged to the attack, and play swept from one end of the field to the other. Then in the closing minutes Watt, in the centre, managed to pick up a loose ball on the RAF 20 and whipped through to score an unconverted try.

In the second half the Air Force again dominated for ten minutes and then a loose ball was kicked ahead and Spencer came out of the blue to gather, and score. The conversion was successful.

Spencer again scored a few minutes later from a scrum about 100 yards from the Alamein line, and the final minute of the half saw him score again.

Suddenly the Navy switched over to Moreton and other wings, and the Airmen were beaten. The final score was 28-0, and the RAF were the victors.

second, had tied a handkerchief over his head.

But it was too late, runners continued to collapse.

Four miles to go and the race seemed won. Hefferson led by over a mile. Then he fell victim to the sun. He kept on his feet but he could only walk. With a mile to go Dorando passed Hefferson.

How the Italian kept going will never be known. He was out on his feet, gaunt

winner were hushed for a second into awful silence.

Then they cheered this gallant little man.

But Dorando couldn't hear the cheers. He knew nothing of the drama and excitement of the race. He had only the instinctive knowledge that his ordeal would soon be over. He must reach that tape. It was just 200 yards away.

Dorando did not hear the direction of the stewards who told him to turn left round the track.

He turned right. He had gone fifteen yards before he could be made to understand he had gone the wrong way.

EXHAUSTED BODY

He turned, his body jerking pitiably, struggled for a few more yards and collapsed. Dragging his exhausted body upright he tottered a few more yards, and went down again.

Five times in that final 200 yards Dorando collapsed. Eighty thousand people held their breaths. Five times he forced himself to his feet. He was still out on his own. If only he could last out... he must win.

Then fifteen yards to go he went down again. This time the crowd's gap was accompanied by a roar. Another runner had entered the Stadium, Joe Hayes of America.

Fifteen yards to go. If only he had not wasted those thirty yards when he first entered the Stadium. He would now be an Olympic champion. If only...

Yet Dorando did get to his feet again.

He might still make it. But before they themselves knew what they were doing two officials had jumped forward and helped Dorando to the post.

There he collapsed once more. This time into the hands of ambulance men.

OBJECTION

The Italian flag was unfurled to greet his "victory". Came the inevitable objection and Hayes was awarded the race.

In an hour Dorando, who had made an amazing recovery, walked dejectedly from the White City Stadium, a man who had given so much and all in vain.

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TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

US GRAIN CROP ESTIMATE

Washington, Nov. 11. The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1956 corn crop at 3,412,183,000 bushels, the second largest in history.

Today's estimate compares with the record production of 3,603,000,000 bushels in 1948, the nation's largest all-crop year. The corn forecast last month was 3,309,102,000 bushels.

In a preliminary, next-to-last report on 1956 farm production, the Department made new estimates on about half the major crops, usually covered in monthly crop reports.

The rice crop was estimated at 40,229,000 hundredweight. The October estimate was 45,213,000 cwt and 1955 production was 53,532,000 cwt.

SORGHUM

The sorghum grain harvest was estimated at 108,815,000 bushels, compared with last month's estimate of 106,031,000 bushels and 1955 production of 241,100,000 bushels.

The soybean crop was estimated at 457,394,000 bushels, compared with an October estimate of 470,004,000 bushels and 1955 production of 471,100,000 bushels.

Peanuts were estimated at 1,180,576,000 pounds, compared with 1,491,850,000 pounds in October and 1955 production of 1,004,530,000 pounds. — United Press

Italy Maintaining Shipping Routes

Genoa, Nov. 11. In view of the crisis in the Middle East most shipping lines maintaining regular services between Genoa and the ports beyond Suez have decided to introduce a surcharge of 10 per cent on their freight rates.

This increase will cover part of the additional costs caused by the use of the Cape route. Shipping lines believe that, should the crisis continue, charges will have to be raised further. — China Mail Special.

London Stocks Have An Unhappy Week

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Nov. 11. Markets have suffered one solid week of shocks. Every day they have had to cope with conflicting rumours and it may be stated without exaggeration that almost every day has made professional "bears" turn pale and hastily buy in the shares they have sold while professional investors have turned pale and sold the shares they had just bought.

It was a week which the expensive shares of Royal Dutch zigzag between £78 and £83, closing at £81 1/2 which is higher than last week's close of £80. British Petroleum closed at 138 shillings after having as low as 137 shillings and as high as 151 shillings. Anglo-Egyptian P.L. right in the very centre of the Middle East chaos—rose nearly 4 shillings and closed at the week's high of 40 shillings.

Suez Affected

Suez Canal shares were chiefly affected by the report of elaborate blocking of the Canal by the Nasser Government; on the week they lost £5 1/2 to £5 1/4.

Perhaps the most striking feature was the obsession with the Middle East; not the slightest attention was paid to the Republican Party's landslide in the United States, the Queen's speech in the United Kingdom or to Calder Hall, opening the historic atomic power era in Britain.

British Governments flirted down ward all week with Old Consols, losing three-fourths sterling and War Loan six-eighths. Turnover was never heavy.

Highly reputable industrial shares were the notable most of the week. The argument for buying them is that since Britain is caught in a jam

US BUSINESSMEN Eisenhower Landslide Gives Boost To Markets

By JOHN MORKA

Middle East ceasefire efforts and President Eisenhower's smashing presidential victory combined this past week to generate a new burst of optimism and confidence throughout US business and financial circles.

More so than any other factor, the Eisenhower landslide gave the US economy its strongest tone in weeks. A pre-election rally on the stock market reflected this new-found optimism as prices advanced some 30,000,000 over a three-day period.

Much of this buoyancy carried over into December when prices advanced from one to five points on news of the Eisenhower victory. Profit-taking—not unexpected by the market experts—soon set in and pared the Dow-Jones Industrial average by 4.22 points on average, and rails, by 1.64 points.

Election Win

Businessmen see the Eisenhower win as favourable for both business and the market. However, they do not preclude a sell-off in the market—one that could carry prices considerably lower from present levels.

Despite new efforts at establishing peace in the Middle East, developments in that area have imparted an element of skittishness to the market pattern. Barring the outbreak of a large-scale war, most financial experts think the market and business generally could adjust to these uncertainties, but not without some pressure on some special situations, such as the international oil with heavy Middle East commitments.

Others insist that current high money rates will make bond yields more attractive to investors and siphon away some of the investor money normally channelled into the stock market. Others see a period of economic adjustment in some segments of the economy as putting new pressures on stocks. — United Press

Financial experts view President Eisenhower's re-election as in effect an enthusiastic approval of his international and domestic policies. On the economic front, they look for:

1. No change in current controls on credit. In fact, some experts insist there might be a further tightening of the credit brakes to stave off a "warming-up" kind of inflation. Many wouldn't be surprised if the Federal Reserve'srediscount rate—now 3 per cent, highest in two decades—were jacked up again.

2. Continuation of government economics with new emphases on balancing the budget.

3. Easing of controls on business, with indications that small business in particular might be in line for some new tax relief.

4. Continuation of administration efforts to encourage economic development in technical assistance and foreign aid programme, and the promotion of international trade. Many look for Congress to take a new "hard look" at US foreign economic policy next year in the light of recent developments in the Middle East and in other parts of the world.

Many Worried

Against this backdrop of optimism some quarters are becoming increasingly restive over the Government's credit policy and anti-inflationary efforts.

Although most financial circles praise the overall principle of tight money and credit brakes as being beneficial they insist that the Government is not going far enough along this line. With business activity approaching the limits set by manpower, materials and plant capacity, many are worried over the failure of productivity to keep pace with wage rates. Rising costs, they insist, are the heart of the present inflationary trend.

They point out that the Federal tight money policy should be supplemented by a new approach to the wage-price spiral.

Leading observers and institutions singled out this trend for special study last week.

The Journal of Commerce, for example, finds that "one of the most ticklish immediate jobs confronting the Administration is the need to stop the current wage-price spiral before it gets out of hand."

Nevertheless, most of them closed the week down at least 2 shillings but the Dutch running mate, Unilever NV, rose 3 shillings.

The Continent took a dim view of German securities. The Dawes Loan, both assisted and non-assisted, fell 22 or 23, the Young Loan—in both categories, fell £1, or £1 1/4. The Hungarian 4% per cent, a speculative favourite a fortnight ago, fell about £3 to £1 1/4, its lowest for this year. So did the Polish loan, £2 1/2 to £2 1/4.

Japs Suffer

Although Japan was never conspicuously in the news, the Japanese bonds suffered a lot of quiet selling. The 1930s, both assisted and non-assisted, lost £8, the 1890s £2 1/2, the 1920s £2, while others were down £1 or 1/2 shilling. The Chinese were mostly down 2 1/2 shillings.

Dollar stocks were strong throughout all week, which they continued to do from 7% per cent to 10 per cent. — United Press

US BUSINESSMEN

OPTIMISTIC

ECONOMIC STATEMENT IN INDIA

Calcutta, Nov. 11.

India's governing Congress Party called today for a Socialist-type economy in India and increased output of agriculture and heavy industry over the next five years.

The Party's National Committee, in an economic policy statement adopted at the end of its three-day session here, said India based its future plans on peace but must be prepared for any emergencies.

The statement said that India's farm output must be boosted 35 per cent in the next five years by means of farm co-operatives covering "all aspects of agricultural production."

FIVE-YEAR-PLAN

The party said that India's second five-year-plan stressed industrial output particularly in heavy industry and priority would be given to producer goods, like steel, coal, cement and machine tools.

India must restrict imports of non-essential goods and rely on its exports to finance the purchase of industrial equipment abroad, the statement said.

The party said that India could best achieve its aims by avoiding its "old statist pattern." — France Presse

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 11. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov. 7, reads as follows:

Note in circulation	£1,600,972,417	sterling
Bank deposits	27,244,417	
Private deposits	23,100,000	
Government securities	44,154,021	
Other securities	40,444,024	
Receipts	40,612,348	
Ratio	12.5	

United Press

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 11. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Nov. 11, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	30,204,222,226	francs
Total other currencies	15,003,000,000	
Sight balance abroad	180,250,000,000	
in ECU	180,250,000,000	
American Statuary Fund	131,100,000,000	
Asian Fund	1,560,400,000,000	
Creditline of banks	2,058,071,226,514	
Current accounts and deposits	160,600,975,221	

—United Press

Cotton Market Sellers On The Defensive

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Nov. 11. Anxiety over international political developments, especially in the Middle East, kept cotton market sellers on the defensive throughout a holiday-shortened week.

After a four-session period, the list at Friday's close rated 2 to 18 points, or 10 to 90 cents a pound, higher than the preceding week.

News of large-scale Soviet troop movements in Europe, shared attention with the Middle East situation, while a background factor, traders said.

Under the export programme the Government thus far has sold 1,222,378 bales of raw cotton, plus another million bales sold under a special programme conducted during June.

Traders thought the foreign demand for US raw cotton would be increased even more following news that the Government will boost prices on the next bid, scheduled for Nov. 13.

CARRYING CHARGE

Shipments understood the Commodity Credit Corporation on the next bids, would impose a carrying charge of 25 points a pound, with an additional increase through July.

If the agency continues the minimum base on the previous bid, the new bids would be 25 cents a pound for middling 10/10 cotton.

With revised codes in force as from

WALL STREET LOWER ON MIDDLE EAST

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Nov. 11. Election and Middle East news swayed the stock market during the past week and left it lower.

Traders whooped up a pre-election rally on Monday with sales setting a new high since June 8. They gave the President a one-hour celebration for his election in the Wednesday session and took profits which they ran up in several preceding sessions.

Thursday there was a wide decline followed by a rally which restored a large portion of the loss. On Friday another decline carried on through the session with volume lightening.

Japanese Interested In Tankers

Tokyo, Nov. 11. Japanese petroleum companies are showing signs that they are again greatly interested in owning big oil tankers for their own use, states the Bank of Tokyo review.

Japan Petroleum Trading Company, for instance, is reported to have concluded a contract for the building of a super oil tanker of 40,500 dead weight tons at a cost of \$2,575 million, to be completed by the middle of 1958. Press reports also refer to the decisions made by two other petroleum companies, Daikyo Oil Company for a 33,000 d.w. ton super tanker at \$2,140 million to be finished by May, 1958, and Maruzen Oil Company for a 33,500 d.w. ton super tanker at \$1,980 million to be completed by early 1958.

During the week the general ignored many favourable corporation earnings report and dividend actions. More attention was paid to indications of a shrinkage in profit margins brought on by rising costs not compensated for by rising prices.

Producers maintained an optimistic view on the future. They felt the arrival of colder weather will start the flow of goods out of the consumer pipeline, and bring inventory replacements through wholesalers, cutters and piece goods buyers.

GREY GOODS

Yarn spinners reported little indications of "war scare" buying, although prices remained firm on a good demand. Most current commitments were for first-quarter delivery. Deliveries of better quality carded and combed yarns were reported extremely light through the balance of the year.

Rayon grey goods distributors reported business relatively quiet although first-hand prices held firm at the recently advanced levels.

Wood and worsted fabrics continued mixed with imported worsted receiving major attention. —United Press.

Chrysler Lost

There were 1,364 issues traded during the week, most since Sept. 7. Of these 612 advanced, 668 declined and 184 held unchanged. A total of 63 stocks set new highs while 101 made new lows.

Incidentally, the remaining 80 per cent will be hauled by chartered ships or others.

NEW YORK RAW COTTON EXPORT

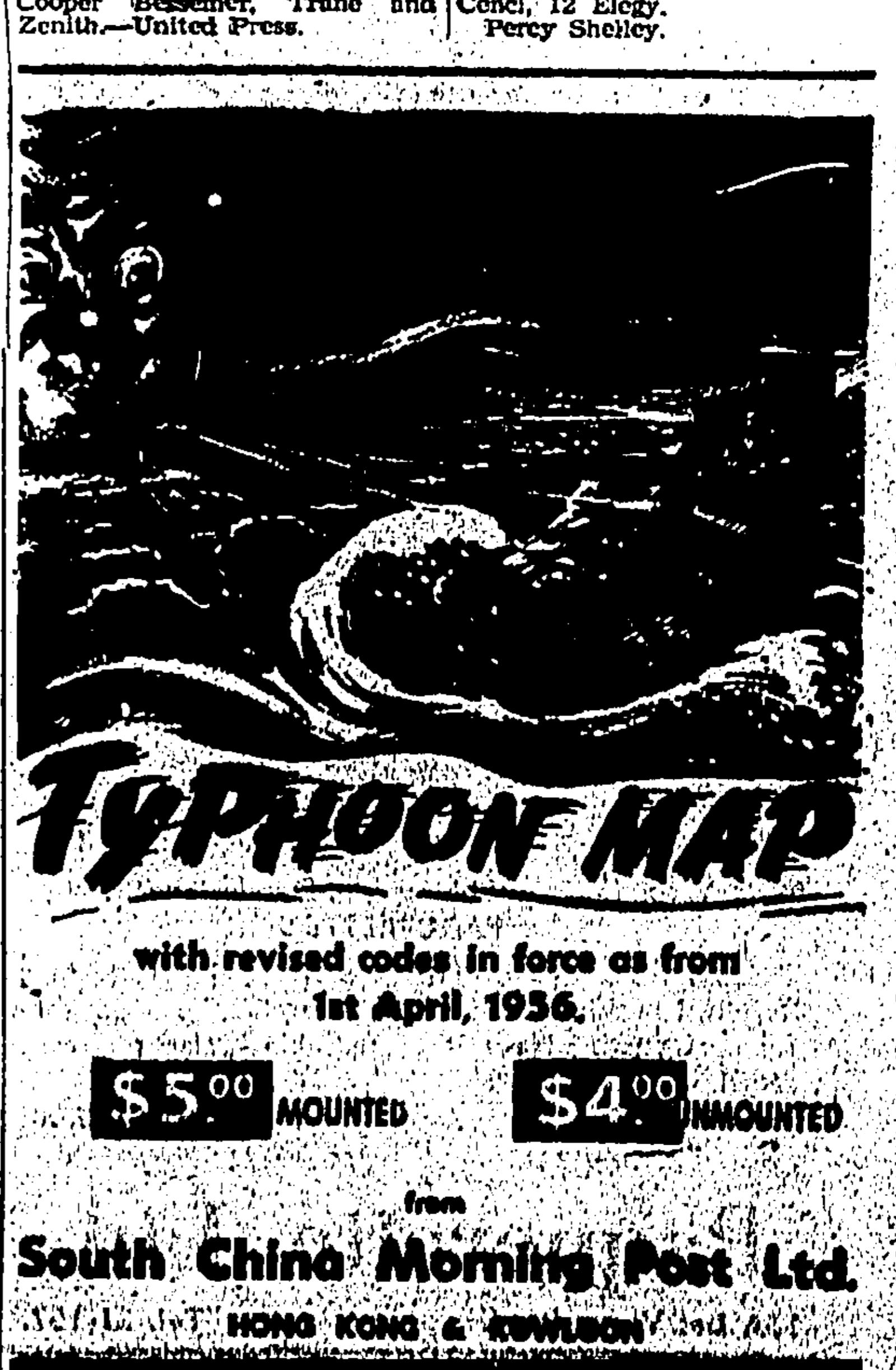
New York, Nov. 11. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to Nov. 6 were as follows:

Brazil	106,426
Argentina	10,403
China	384,233
Orient Comida	55,224
Total for season*	1,203,000
Same period last year	403,170

Excluding bales—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1. Prometheus, 2. Athelstan, 3. Oxford, 4. Critics, 5. Poetry, 6. Legislators, 7. Rhythm, 8. Odys, 9. Lyric, 10. Metrical, 11. Cencel, 12. Elgory, 13. Percy Shelley.



\$5.00 MOUNTED

\$4.00 UNMOUNTED

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1956

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Story Of The Man About Town

In the north-east of England a young businessman and his wife quarrelled. The quarrel was a tearaway, hot-tempered affair, bitter and hateful to both sides of it—Tim and his wife, and hard, as most such conflicts are upon the non-combatants—in this case, Tim's six children.

The children were non-combatants but it was from the harsh economies a family of that size forces upon a family, that the quarrel sparked. And when it was at its height, Tim took the only way out that occurred to him. He slammed the door on his wife and family, and marched out into the autumn night.

A GOOD TIME

He stormed to the railway station and bought a ticket to London—a single ticket. On the way here, he fell in with a man who like himself had a problem on his mind.

Tim's new-found companion had very recently embezzled £700 from his employers, and now his trouble was to get rid of the money he had stolen. "Tell you what," he said to Tim, "let's have ourselves a good time, you and me. We got money to burn, haven't we?"

CHEQUES

"We... ELL," said Tim, who had not much more than the loose change in his pockets.

"Come on, now," said his new friend, who did not think it necessary at that stage to explain how he had come by all his money.

Tim and his companion began their assault on London—its bars, clubs, dives and all those resorts that eagerly make welcome provincial overburdened with purchasing-power.

Tim had no money, but in his pocket he had a cheque-book, and he was soon signing cheques like a film-star signing autographs.

66 SHOPS

The fact that he had no money in the bank, he did not allow to disconnect him. When he ran short of funds he went to a shop, "bought," say, a cheap watch, made out a cheque in excess of the price, and asked the shopkeeper to oblige him with the change.

From time to time, he used some of the proceeds to open accounts with other banks, requiring by that means a

colourful variety of cheque-books whose contents he used in the same way.

By the time he was caught, Tim had defrauded 68 shops, in rather less than three weeks. At Clerkenwell Court he pleaded guilty to two charges of false pretences, and asked for 60 others to be taken into account.

£100 A WEEK

The magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis, when he heard the story, did some arithmetic on his blotting-pad. "So this man's been living at the rate of about £100 a week," has he?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir," a policeman said. "I think he was trying to keep pace with the other man who'd stolen £700 from his employers. They were living rather fast, sir."

"What's he done about his wife and family, left them to be looked after by someone else?"

"Yes, sir." The magistrate turned to Tim, a fair-haired, neatly-dressed, unshaven man. "This is hopeless," he said. "I can't possibly deal with this. You must go to London Sessions for sentence."

"Yes, sir," said Tim. Quietly he turned and went, leaving no particular impression. The sort of young businessman you see in hundreds in every street, in every tube-train; the sort that may very well have had a row with his wife before leaving home that morning, and be contemplating doing something drastic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MP's Complaint

Sir.—Those in Hongkong who are getting no use to the type of press paper or statement made for instance, by visitors from Hongkong to the China Mainland on their return after having enjoyed the welfare of the Chinese Government as her guests, will be able to understand why Mr. Frankel has made those remarks in the House about Hongkong as appeared in your papers on Friday.

Mr. Frankel's stay in Hongkong on his recent visit was short enough, and according to his words he was exclusively taken care of and therefore the version he was given to believe. It is only understandable that Mr. Frankel had chosen to make such a remark, as the facts are totally untrue. We Chinese have a famous saying: "Sitting down in the bottom of the well to view the sky." How much of the sky can one see from the bottom? And this is exactly the case with the Honourable Labour Member

HONGKONG CHINESE

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Alarming Increase In Government Employees

FROM H. KING WOOD

With costs of government skyrocketing and practically all industries looking for labour, the Institute of Public Affairs this week reported an "alarming increase" of Commonwealth Government employees—from 67,800 in 1939 to 208,100 this year.

In that 17 years the Commonwealth Government had expanded from 11 departments to 25.

The Institute conceded that a considerable increase is justified because the Government watches over a far larger field than it did in 1939, but it adds:

"The increase in the size of the administrative Public Service from nine per 1000 of population in 1939 to 14 per 1000 today seems quite out of line with the increases shown now help to clutter up still more the inner city footpaths."

Chairman of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Public Accounts, Professor F. A. Bland, MP, himself an authority on these matters, said the Commonwealth Public Service needed a thorough overhauling.

"The only hope we have of stopping the unnecessary and phenomenal growth of the Australian Public Service is to carry out a full-scale inquiry in the interests of efficiency."

At present we have Commonwealth and State food inspectors working side by side on the same job, duplication between State and Commonwealth in the fields of agriculture and trade, unnecessary departments within the defence organisation and vagueness in the direction and scope of other departments.

"Australia has not investigated the organisation of its public service for nearly 40 years."

SHOULD GET BONUS

That august body the Victorian Racing Club should give serious thought to paying New Zealand horse breeders a bonus.

Whenever the Melbourne Cup looks like being just another race along comes a New Zealander to keep racing men on their toes and the cash customers busy scratching their heads.

Two years ago along came a mighty New Zealander, Rising Star, to win the Caulfield Cup without a great deal of trouble and racing men and fans started the quiz: Could he complete the rare double and win the Melbourne Cup? He did.

Last year he again made light work of the Caulfield Cup. Again interest rose. Could he take out the Cup again. He was beaten only by a wide yawn.

Now it's Redrezer. Having taken out the Caulfield Cup with a huge weight on a heavy track, all Australia is asking now if he can complete a treble—the Metropolitan, the Caulfield and the Melbourne Cup?

(Editor's Note: He couldn't)

And all the while the VRC sits back with a smirk of satisfaction.

The common old potato now reigns supreme.

Now 2/- lb., a suburban store is splash advertising the fact that its manager will personally hand 1 lb. to every customer spending 4/- or more.

It isn't that long ago that we lumped home 7 lb. for a 1/- on a Saturday morning.

BOSS SEEKS PENSION

Governing-director of a large Sydney importing firm has informed the Acting Minister for Trade that he intends to apply for the effect of import restrictions on the effect of permanent restrictions on his business.

The Governing-director, Mr. A. E. Butfield, has told the Minister that because of the restrictions, his company is finding trading difficult.

"I am now 65 years old, so to ease the strain, I propose to apply for the old age pension," he wrote. "I feel that my company will do without me in these difficult times being forced on by the Commonwealth.

"I trust that when my application goes to the authorities, for the pension, it will be granted without any difficulty.

Just as soon as some relief is given in imports, so I will withdraw from claiming the old-age pension."

Mr. Butfield said that because of the "crippling" import restrictions, he had been compelled to close his branches in Melbourne and Brisbane. He said his business had been

A large truck carrying soft drinks caught fire in a busy city street.

Smoke and flames were pouring from it and there seemed every prospect of a total loss.

"But the driver and his mate started smashing the heads of the bottles and pouring lemonade, orange crush and so forth on the fire and it soon fizzled out."

AIRLINES' PROFIT

The Government's airline, Trans-Australia Airlines, has made a record profit of £202,000, an increase of £51,888 on the previous year.

To earn its profit the airline now 700,000 passengers and covered 889,400,000 passenger miles.

Officials say there are 20 new routes in the Hamptons and 100 more aero.

In the first three years of existence the company

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



T. J. R. R. G. C. 1956
© 1956 by Max Galbraith

"Bill is a perfect gentleman at all times, but I guess that's better than having no boy friend at all!"

From Our Files

100 Years Ago

When the name of a band appears on a recording label, a public assume that the people playing the music will be the same as those who die so often on the last occasion this same band performed.

The name of the conductor becomes a trade mark and according to one's individual taste one tunes in or not, one buys a record or not. Stan Kenton fans for instance will seldom pass up a new disc by the master, and although Kenton himself is the presiding genius the orchestra turns out is mainly due to the extremely talented men in the wind, brass and rhythm sections.

If Kenton merely picked up a different bunch of musicians for each recording session he would never have reached the pinnacle of popularity he has done.

The Coromandel got up steam and with a cortege of boats went up the river some distance to see if any more of the fire gentry were on the wing. The rest of Saturday and Sunday passed quietly—the only demonstration being the getting out of the Sampson's heavy guns and placing them in the Dutch Folly. The Sampson's eighty-four pounder, if brought to play will send a shot up to the White Cloud Mountains and fairly astonish the Celestials—if it does not hurt them in any other way.

Deputation

Although they choose competent band men the effect is not the same as it would be if the group were always together. The critics at home are complaining about this bad habit and are calling it "frustration". I agree that it merits such an adjective because the public are entitled to expect the high grade music that have associated with a leader's name when he operates with his own band. When this one man stands up in front of a group of comparative strangers something is missing and the public are in fact being cheated.

We saw an example of this in Hongkong about a year and a half ago. There one of the biggest names in band business came out with an orchestra and are calling it "frustration". His Excellency will need to anything of the kind. The bad faith practised on us in all former occasions of delay has entirely placed the Chinese Government, without the pale of reasonable forbearance.

Nothing now that the thing has gone so far, can ever serve to place matters on a proper footing but the absolute submission of the Vicerey Yeh.

Let every house within the walls be destroyed rather than there shall be one step towards a conclusion before this great point is attained. We have borne too long with indignity and dishonesty purpose—and once and for all, let the Chinese see what kind of reward we can give them if they attempt to gain.

The lesson rest here, be it remembered, will be pondered on in regions far remote from Peking to Foo Chou-foo. In Japan, Siam, Cochinchina—all take note of it—therefore by all means, let the example be a sharp one.

For what did the present star has resulted in a surprising amount of criticism.

First it was Louis Armstrong and then Lionel Hampton. The fans, familiar with the music of their favorites through the medium of gramophone records, are realising that even the most famous maestro can make a mistake or have an off night.

This proves once again that a disc can be a dangerous thing for a "pop" artist. Whatever record is released it is naturally a good performance. It may be just one of a dozen versions put on tape. The recording company chooses the best and the artist usually refuses to let a bad performance be released on record.

Therefore the public bears on the discs they buy a step-watch reading. When the performer appears on the stage, the audience will be free to put over a similar performance under far less favourable circumstances. Sometimes the makes and the likes of the band, where you are, is "bad"—his reputation is punctured. Pitiful poor recording artist, but not too much! They get very well paid.

MURMURINGS

The visits to Britain by many of the better known American stars has resulted in a surprising amount of criticism.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Stony Goodwin is due in the Colony in January. He will bring with him a band of 12. It is hoped that he will be giving at least five performances. This will be a great day for local enthusiasts.

Eric Greeley is reported to be going to London to appear at the Royal Albert Hall. He is due to go there about next March, might have to be warned of this.

Desmond and the band he has already recorded, "The Desmonds," are due to play in the Hamptons and elsewhere until the end of the month.

What will the thousands and tens of thousands who are so clamorous for "Desmond" do? Well, told the Admirals, until the contract is signed, they will be consulted.

Desmond records have signed a deal with the British Columbia Provincial Council to record a series of 12 records for the Canadian market.

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